

Omaha Uni. Donates To Chest Fund

Students and Faculty Take
Part in Annual Drive to
Support Charities.

GOAL IS \$554,800

Municipal University students were given an opportunity to contribute to the Community Chest fund, Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23.

Last year donations from the university faculty and students totaled \$588.52.

The goal set by the city of Omaha for the 1934 Community Chest is \$554,800. The drive started on November 19 and will continue to the 28th, with Dale Clark heading an army of four thousand solicitors. The funds raised will be apportioned among twenty-eight local charity, welfare and relief organizations. Campaign heads urge all Omahans to remember these facts about the Chest:

(1) The Community Chest supports twenty-eight welfare agencies, which combine their campaigns into one.

(2) The Chest agencies care for the underprivileged young, the

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Cards Play Wayne On Thanksgiving

Omaha University will play a post-season game with Wayne College at Wayne on Thanksgiving day. The two teams met earlier in the season and played to a scoreless tie on a rain-soaked field. Not being satisfied to let it go at that, they have signed for the holiday tilt.

The Cards and the Teachers have played to a tie the last four years, but if the weather is at all favorable this extra game should break the jinx. The Omaha team is a heavy favorite.

This game will have no bearing on the conference standings, as the championship of the N. I. A. A. League will be decided tonight when Omaha engages Chadron on the Eagles' home field.

Three University of Omaha Athletes Booked on the Good Ship "Graduation"

By JOE GREENSTONE

Three University of Omaha grid stars have booked passage on that ship—Graduation—and will sail away into the business world next June. Those three athletes, Gene Hoover, Frank Hummel, and Jimmie James, will conclude their conference career today when the Cards journey to Chadron to battle for the championship of the N. I. A. A.

These athletes are the first four-year letter men to be graduated from the Municipal University—for Omaha became municipal in 1931. All three won regular varsity positions in that year, their freshman year.

Gene Hoover is the only back-field man of the trip and his loss will be keenly felt. For it was Gene's spectacular broken-field running and his lengthy return of punts that pulled Omaha out of many a tough situation. He was

GRIDIRON THEME AT PHI SIG PHI DANCE

R-R-R-Rah ! ! R-R-R-Rah ! ! R-R-R-Rah ! ! ! Everyone is turning out with that good old Omaha spirit to the Phi Sigma Phi "football" dance this evening in the gymnasium.

The music by the J. B. Highhatters will begin at 9 o'clock. There were 175 bids issued—or rather 175 "football tickets"—so don't get your signals mixed, and here's for a touchdown.

University Night Classes Growing

Approximately 900 Enroll in
Evening Courses at Omaha;
Many Occupations.

Evening classes at the University of Omaha have attracted approximately 900 students this year. Many and varied are the occupations of the evening students. Practically every major profession and type of occupation is represented in the University Evening Session. Lawyers, teachers, social workers, artists, clergymen, doctors, accountants, engineers, bankers, business executives, secretaries, nurses, laborers, technicians, decorators, dieticians, journalists, and workers in many other occupations are found here.

There has been a general increase in all the classes, which shows an increase in the confidence and interest in the University as a whole. Likewise it represents a measure of the willingness of the institution to serve outside classes, according to Mr. Everett M. Hosman, Director of Extension Division.

Besides classes being held here on the University campus, special arrangements have been made to conduct art classes under Miss Angela Wood at the Omaha Y. W. C. A. In response to a specific demand there is a class in the Y. M. C. A. in Council Bluffs under Dr. V. H. Vartanian.

At four grade schools in the city, namely, Windsor, Benson West, Druid Hill, and Kellom, instruction is being given for teachers who wish to take the courses immediately after school.

Indian Plan Endorsed By Uni. Faculty

Professors' Comment Favors
Use of Tribal Customs in
School Traditions.

"WORTHWHILE, UNIQUE"

Members of the faculty of the University have joined with the students in expressing their enthusiasm over the plan of adapting customs of the Omaha Indian Tribe as traditions for the University of Omaha.

Favorable student comment shown in last week's Gateway is more than substantiated by a representative faculty survey, as can be seen from the following comments:

Miss Gertrude Kincaid: The idea is especially appropriate, since the city of Omaha has traditions connected with it. The name Cardinal has always seemed rather commonplace. Indian traditions are more original and appropriate.

Dr. Lyman Harris: One must have traditions. Indian traditions are as good as any and better than some. I am satisfied that Omaha University will increase in numbers and prestige.

Mr. E. M. Hosman: Splendid! It will add continuity to our student activities. It limits the field to which we shall go for suggestions. It is desirable, that before it is too late, something be done to perpetuate the culture of the Indians.

Sed Hartman: I think it will be a fine thing to make a change. There should be a special contest (Continued on Page 3)

W. A. A. Furnishes Parade Marchers

For the third consecutive year the Women's Athletic Association has been asked by the Associated Retailers to supply them with students to take part in their annual Santa Claus parade. The parade will take place on the day after Thanksgiving and is held for the purpose of stimulating Christmas trade.

This year the W. A. A. is asked to supply the boys as well as the girls.

In the procession will be Mary Christmas, Santa Claus, Queen Isabella, and many other story book characters. A parade of nations with each country represented by one girl or boy dressed in the native clothes of that country will also be a feature. There will be 31 boys and 41 girls in the procession. Mr. Allan T. Hupp is in charge and is being helped by Ethel Jane Scanlan, who is arranging for the representatives from Omaha university.

CRIME CLASS TO LINCOLN

The Criminology class will make its annual field trip to the state penitentiary and the Young Men's Reformatory at Lincoln Monday, November 26. Special study will be made of prison administration, prison labor, education and use of leisure time.

Gridders Bid For NIAA Title At Chadron Today

Omaha's Chances for Nebraska Intercollegiate Flag Depend
On Outcome of Game With Defending Champions This
Afternoon.

HARTMAN'S SQUAD WANTS REVENGE

University Gives Weekly Program

School Activities Presented in
Radio Broadcast Through
Co-operation of WOW.

A weekly all-university radio program through the co-operation of radio station WOW is being broadcast each Thursday from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.

"The purpose of the broadcast," Mr. E. M. Hosman, publicity director said, "is to present to the public the variety of activities the University of Omaha offers its students, and to give examples of the development of talents at the University."

Future programs will feature dramatics, and athletic, musical, and the other activities as sponsored by the different departments in the University.

Ten Cagers Open Basketball Drill

With basketball season just around the corner, ten aspirants for the Omaha team have been working out for two weeks getting used to the feel of the ball and getting the kinks out of their system.

Five members of last year's team were among the first anxious to get started. Veteran players are Marlin Wilkinson, center and forward; Lloyd Patterson, forward; Captain Lowell Curtis, forward; Carl Baade, center; and Bob Brown, guard.

Among the new men out for early practices were John Kozak and Kenneth Slump, who were out last year, but did not make the squad; Maurice Krauth, Missouri Valley (Ia.) star; Clarence Bolte, former Silver City (Ia.) basketball; and Dale Wolfe, former Omaha-Benson player.

N. I. A. A. STANDINGS			
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Chadron	3	0	0 1000
Omaha	2	0	1 1000

Carrying with them Omaha University's hopes for its first Nebraska Intercollegiate football championship, the Cardinal gridgers take the field this afternoon at Chadron for their annual clash with the Eagles of Chadron State Teachers' college. It will be the last regular game of the season for the Omahans.

Chadron, defending champs, again boast a clear slate of three victories in conference competition, giving them a slight, but sufficient, advantage over the Cards, whose battles against league opponents have resulted in two wins and a scoreless tie. A tie in today's game would leave the title at Chadron; the Redbirds must win to gain the flag.

Cards Want Revenge
The league race this year duplicates the 1933 N. I. A. A. contest when the same two teams entered (Continued on Page 4)

University Concert Band Rehearsing

The first concert band ever to represent the University of Omaha is rehearsing for a program which will be presented the early part of next year. This concert will be given in one of the high school auditoriums, according to Tom Organ, band president.

Under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox the band has developed into an organization of fifty pieces. The majority of the members are University students, although the local high schools furnish some of the talent.

As yet no University credit is given students for their participation in the activities of this organization. It is expected that in the near future an arrangement (Continued on Page 3)

Boys Lead Omaha University Co-eds in Gum Chewing; Spent Less on Shoes

By MACY BAUM

Male students lead co-eds at Omaha University—in gum chewing!

Yes, sir, believe it or not, the average boy at this noble institution chews a total of 470 sticks of gum per annum, while the average girl trails 21 sticks behind, forced to be content with exercising her molars on a mere 439 sticks yearly.

This may not be the most important fact revealed by the survey of student expenditures recently announced by President Sealock's office, but the editor instructed me to write a story that would stick in the students' minds, and if statistics on chewing gum won't stick in your mind, then I'll reach for a pack of Wrigley's in disgust.

Here are some additional results of the survey:

Exactly six girls own automobiles. (No, we don't have their names.)

Clothes are the biggest single expense for college students, boys spending a total of \$21,431, while girls are \$25,898 removed from nudism.

Girls are harder on shoes than boys, averaging 4.6 pairs annually compared to 2.7. This is to be expected, since the boys do much of their walking on girls' feet.

Boys Pay For Fun
Entertainment expenses show boys spending an average of \$56.31, girls \$23.89. No explanation is required.

Girls pay \$1,402 a year for flow (Continued on Page 3)

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TO THIEVING KNAVES

As to the petty thefts around here. Petty! I'll say it is. It's small, cheap, low-brow, absolutely obnoxious and altogether unfitting to beings who obviously profess to be in search of the higher truths. Dr. Frank Crane in his essay characterizing the Elect, the Real Upper Class, makes the qualifying statement that "their intellect is as ethical as their conduct." Reversing the statement, it would seem that your intellect, if judged by your conduct, is decidedly unethical.

But I suppose that those of you who participate in such deeds are below appealing to from this standpoint, so I shall attack from another angle. A prominent Omaha psychiatrist says "that while the finer, more intellectually ethical people, can do right because it is a pleasure and have passed the apprenticeship of struggle; that there are still a great majority who, being not far removed from the primitive state (ahem), in spite of so-called 'learning,' cannot grasp that finer viewpoint, and can be forced into doing right only through fear of the consequences of wrongdoing." I asked an 8-year-old what he thought of people who would steal. He answered that "They're crazy. Anyway, they might get caught." Rather crude, but it covers rather effectually what I have been saying and perhaps you can understand it, if my harangue happens to be over your head.

As you haven't much honor, I suppose it is useless to suggest that maybe the victims of your pranks are less able to bear the loss than you, but, at least, they have their chins up.

And now to the victims. I know it's right and proper to have faith in humanity, but don't throw temptation in the face of a weaker brother. It always brings the question to

THE KEYHOLE

The long existing ties of harmony which have existed between the Pi O's and Sig Chi's seem to be toppling...it's all due to the insignificant fact that the Sig Chi's want to give their Xmas formal on Xmas night, but the Pi O's have already arranged for the date...by the time this is read the matter may be all washed up, but I am wondering if someone won't be disappointed—permanently...Leigh and "Tiny" had quite a time in the mud Saturday night...Max would have to go to Brewster..The fact that Virginia Anderson's hat was found in the Athletic Department office Saturday morning has caused the lifting of a few eyebrows....We will all be mighty sorry to see Dorothy Young leave us....she vows to remember us all....at least she will always remember Ray as being such a nice boy, eh Ray?....It's about time some girls learned that boasting about other boy friends to impress a date is antique....there is nothing more disgusting....catch, Patterson....The football team would like to know who Susie is....they might ask Peary....Wonder when Christy is going to make up her mind....Rogers or O'Brien....I suppose you will all be at the Phi Sig active-pledge dance tonight....Bivens, Wolf, Novak and Little Brother (Benny) will be racing down the side lines as usual....Thompson should make a good referee....see you in the cheering section, s'long.

Theta Phi Delta Holds Founders' Day Banquet

The twenty-first annual Founders' Day banquet of Theta Phi Delta fraternity was held last Wednesday evening at the Elks' Club. Seventy-seven reservations were made, which included pledges, actives and alumni of the fraternity.

Past achievements as well as future plans were renewed by the Alumni president, Claude Sinnott, and active president, John Moucka. Mr. Moucka paid special tribute to the high scholastic standing which the active chapter attained during the past year.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Shepard L. Witman of the Department of Government, who is one of the sponsors of the fraternity. Other sponsors attending were Dr. L. M. Bradfield, Dr. Gilbert James and Dr. Claude Stimson.

Planning Summer Courses

Mr. Everett M. Hosman, Director of Extension Division, has announced that he is working on the subjects to be offered in next year's summer school session. Those students who have any course preferences should turn them in to the extension department as soon as possible.

my mind as to which one is the most guilty of crime—the one who commits the deed or the one who makes it possible. I can't find much sympathy for careless-minded people who go off and leave things lying around for an hour, and then wonder why the objects are not there when they return. If you have a place for your things, put them there; if not, carry them.

Well, enough of this distasteful subject. I regret the necessity of bringing it up on a campus which stands for culture.

C. D. L.

Horejs Candidate for Rhodes Award

Charles Horejs, '36, is one of the fifteen candidates for Rhodes scholarships announced November 20 by H. A. Gunderson, Fremont attorney, secretary of the state selection committee.

Every year 32 American young men are chosen for scholarships to Oxford university, England. Selections are on the basis of interviews by committees, composed largely of former Rhodes scholars. Scholastic record, activities, athletic achievements, character and promise of leadership are taken into consideration.

In Nebraska, the state committee, of which Mr. Gunderson is secretary, meets the first week in January to select two candidates from those applying. The successful two then appear before a district committee at Des Moines, which chooses, from twelve candidates of six states, four men to be awarded the Rhodes scholarship, carrying a stipend of 400 pounds (about two thousand dollars) a year for two years' study at Oxford.

"Since four scholarships are awarded each year from this district," Mr. Gunderson said, "the Nebraska committee welcomes applicants—although applications for this year are closed. The Oxford system of study calls for only six months' residence each year, so that students usually have the opportunity of traveling in Europe during the vacations."

Mr. Gunderson is glad to give information to prospective applicants. To win a scholarship, the student must be over 19 and under 25, and must have completed his freshman year in college. Most scholarship holders are graduates of an American college before entering Oxford.

A STUDENT ELECTION

(New Orleans Item)

University of Missouri students elect officers—and cast 200 more votes than students. The powers outlaw the election, while political science teachers wonder if they have been teaching too well.

An earnest, conscientious woman who works for disabled world war veterans visits New Orleans and remarks that a "to-hell-with-the-government" spirit she finds in schools and elsewhere is a national menace. University of Missouri students who stuffed ballot boxes could tell her that to them and many other youngsters, government, politics and anything that is "political" in social life seem apart from ordinary living, a game in which the ordinary rules of honesty are to be suspended.

As long as that conception of politics obtains, ballot boxes will be stuffed, whether the occasion be election of a public official or the choice of a school "prom" chairman. Youth has been cursed in this respect with many evil examples from its elders.

Second Speech Recital Held

The second monthly recital of the Speech department was held Monday evening, November 19, in the school auditorium. Readings were given by Miss Amy Rohacek, Martha Hertzog, Jeanne Ross and Roy Stroup. A play, "The Finger of God," was given, with Katherine Phillips and Sylvan Frankel in the principal roles.

The next recital will be held December 17.

Next Issue December 7

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next issue of The Gateway will be that of December 7th.

UNIVERSITY TAKES PART IN COMMERCE EXHIBITS

An important part of the carnival of activities of the city of Omaha, conducted by the Women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Thursday, November 21, was an exhibit of the different phases of Omaha University activities under the direction of Miss Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, and Dorothy Anderson, '36. The exhibit was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the W. O. W. building.

Interest Centered Upon Dance Plans

All the Greeks held regular business meetings on Monday, November 19.

The Gamma Sigma Omicron, who met at the Woman's Faculty Building, are deep in discussions about their Christmas formal on December 20—the opening dance of the formal season.

Plans for the Pi Omega Pi Christmas party are going forward rapidly. The Kappa Psi Delta's discussed ways and means for a spring dance.

The Phi Delta Psi pledges, who were supposed to present paddles to their sorority mothers, skipped meeting for the second time this semester. Just about the time the actives were beginning to become worried about them, a box arrived containing a large paddle in the center with eleven small mustard paddles around it. To the large paddle was attached a poem, which, while it may not have been the best of poetry, was at least original, telling the actives that they were very sorry, but they could not get to the meeting.

Sigma Chi Omicron discussed plans for the Christmas formal dance, which will be given December 28 at the Happy Hollow Club ballroom. Lowell Haas' Dartmouth College Orchestra will play. The last meeting of this sorority was held Monday night, November 19, at the home of Joan Dorsey, with Jean Steen assisting. Plans for a rummage sale were completed.

Of course we must not forget that the Theta pledge dance is on Wednesday, November 28, and that the Pi O pledges will sponsor the entertainment on Friday, the 13th.

HOLD DECLAMATORY CONTEST ON DEC. 4

The annual German club declamatory contest will be held on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 p. m., December 4th. A large number of University German students have enrolled in the contest.

A musical program, including Bernard Pawloski and Tom Jones, has been planned. Judges have as yet not been announced.

BOOK REVIEW APPEARS

A book review by Dr. V. Royce West appeared in the November issue of "Books Abroad." The book is "Die Muehle der Gerechtigkeit," by Hans Lothar, which means the mill of justice. The story takes place in Salzburg and deals with a judge who finally is tried in his own court.

More Injun Ideas Keep Rolling In

But No Plans Submitted Yet To Alumni Association

By MARTIN SPECKTER

Everything from an Indian dance to an Indian song has been suggested to augment our already innumerable suggestions for the Indian tradition.

If we do get a song I hope it's a Redskin Internationale, something to arouse the student body to the desired spirit. We who are working to carry the Indian plans to a successful conclusion have been overjoyed at the response from the students. Suggestions, however, are of no permanent value, unless the students make use of them by offering something concrete for the approval of the school. Everybody talks about the weather.

But few students have submitted plans to the Alumni Association. To be accurate, no one has submitted any plan, to my knowledge. With the burden of work thrown squarely upon the broad shoulders of The Gateway staff, we staggered a bit and then recovered.

When we recovered from our delirium, this is what we discovered:

The Indian plans should stick as closely as is possible to the real Omaha tribal customs. Unless the student has already a full knowledge of the Omaha Indian lore, it has been suggested that the books at the libraries, the central branch especially, are of value. Though books dealing with the Omaha tribe alone are scarce, there are many pamphlets that contain worthy information.

In writing the plan, don't forget that it is quite easy to combine our regular school festivals with their Indian equivalents. There should be a Fall festival, and this will probably deal with football. Our last Homecoming bonfire was not so successful, in spite of Bob Johnson's hard work, because there was no ceremony attached. A fire is no good alone, even on a cold evening. If there should be some rites, however, the program would inspire larger attendance for one thing, and enough interest to make a tradition out of it.

Our spring festival might do with nature. The growth of the plants, grains, and grasses could be pantomimed as analogous to the development of the University. The history of the plant and the history of the school would make a colorful program. The growth could be shown by means of dance, music, and straight acting.

Awards for special merit for activities beneficial to the school could be made (by feathers or badges) and the Indian symbols would figure prominently in this.

Virginia Lee Long and I are working on a plan, but don't let this discourage you.

I just mentioned it to show you that anybody has a chance.

Nat Sears, ex '36, is with the Lamson Bros. & Co. brokerage firm.

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(3) Virtually all of every Chest contribution goes for the purpose intended by the donor. Only six cents of every dollar goes for campaign expenses and for maintaining the permanent Chest organization. There is little overhead and no red tape.

(4) All campaign workers donate their services, buy their own lunches and defray any other expenses they may incur.

Faculty committee in charge of Community Chest gifts here are: Mr. Hammer, chairman; Miss Kincaide, Dr. Maclay, Mrs. Gearhart, Miss Ward, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Payne, and Dr. Garlough.

Jane Masters, ex '36, is attending the University of Chicago, where she is working for her Ph. B. degree.

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MEDIOS HEAR JOHNSON

Expressing the hope that some day we shall have "nationalized medicine," Dr. A. C. Johnson, prominent surgeon, spoke to the Pre-Medic club Friday, November 16, on "The Preparation of a Surgeon."

Dr. Johnson gave a brief history of the foundation of the Mayo Brothers' Institute at Rochester, Minn. "Today we do not have the facilities in the middle west that are found in the east, but the time is not far off when we shall enjoy the same privileges," Dr. Johnson said.

Sullenger Advises Board

Members of the Iowa State Planning Board conferred with Dr. T. E. Sullenger this week relative to social research work they are planning for the cities of Iowa. The research materials of the Department of Sociology were studied carefully. Mayor Towl and members of the City Council are also using much of the research data collected by the Department.

Numbers on football jerseys were first introduced to Denver teams in 1901 by Rolla Parvin, manager of the Denver Athletic Club gridgers. The University of Denver is believed to be the first in the country to adopt this custom.—Denver Clarion.

Ralph Kahn, ex-'35, has been appointed Educational Director of a C. C. C. camp. He is located at Blooming Rose, Missouri.

NORTH STAR THEATRE
24th and Ames Avenue
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PLAN IS ENDORSED BY UNIVERSITY FACULTY

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for naming the athletic teams so that a very appropriate name may be chosen.

Leon Fouts: Yes, to everything Hartman said. Any change is desirable at this time.

Dr. Edgar Holt: It would be a pleasant and valuable tradition because of our geographical community of interest. The students and faculty, of course, must make it an integral part of their school life.

Dr. W. E. Sealock: Plans initiated recently for building worthwhile traditions appeal to me as highly worth while. Not only highly worth while but unique.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND IS REHEARSING

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will be made whereby band members may take advantage of such credit.

At a recent meeting of the members, Tom Organ was elected president, Bob Brown, secretary, and Perry Ruslau, librarian.

Any student interested in the activities of the band should immediately get in touch with Mr. Cox or one of the officers. The band is rehearsing at Central High School on every Monday at 7:00 in the evening.

Reorganize Bus. Ad. Club

If the interest of the students is sufficient, the Bus. Ad. club will be re-established this year. The activities would include speeches from prominent business men of Omaha at the regular meetings, held every other Friday, and also trips through the large business firms in this city. Anyone interested in a club of this kind is urged to see David Phillips.

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ALPHA KAPPAS MEET

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, met Thursday evening, November 22, at the Paxton hotel. Mrs. Wynn, case director of the Federal Transient Bureau, was guest speaker. All sociology students, whether enrolled at present or not in the department, were invited.

TERRELL TO TALK AT MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Harry Terrell, district representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak on "Germany Today" at a special assembly sponsored by the International Relations club in the gym Monday, November 26.

Mr. Terrell visited Germany last summer, where he made a first-hand study of the Hitler regime. He spoke at a meeting of the International Relations club last spring.

Scout Frat Pledges

Five students were pledged to Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, at a meeting held Monday, November 12, at the home of Perry Ruslau.

LA SALLE SPEAKS TO CLUB

Mr. La Salle, chief chemist of the Minne Lusa Pumping Station, will speak to the Chemistry Club at 10 a. m. today at the Science Hall.

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BOYS LEAD CO-EDS IN GUM CHEWING

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ers, boys spend \$1,621 (the big pansies.)

Girls average \$22.60 for tobacco, boys \$24.54. These figures do not include mooching.


Books and magazines cost girls \$4,781, boys \$4,573; carfare and auto expense, girls \$11,267, boys \$13,291; stationery and writing supplies, girls \$1,345, boys \$1,627; special equipment, girls \$2,449, boys \$2,560. The survey also questioned the students on their preference in daily papers and local theatres, and revealed that both sexes turn to the news sections first and the comic pages next. The sports section is third for the boys, while the girls turn next to society news.

Figures Show Importance
Total expenditure by girls are \$69,705, by boys \$74,695.

"These figures," President Sealock said, "impress upon us the importance of a municipal university to a city. Were it not for the University here many of these students would go to educational institutions outside of Omaha and, naturally, this money would be lost to Omaha merchants."

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THREE UNIVERSITY ATHLETES GRADUATE

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they were under way, and could not be caught unaware. It was his vicious tackling, his speed in getting down under punts, and his spectacular pass-receiving that has caused Sed Hartman to wish that Jimmie was twins.

All three seniors have played on Cardinal football teams that have won all but two conference games in the last three years—those two being lost to Kearney in 1931 by a count of 13 to 8, and to Chadron in 1933, 13 to 7.

After today's championship game, Hummel and James will begin packing so as to be ready for the cruise, but Hoover will have to wait until after basketball season before he can think of getting away.

WEEKLY BROADCAST FEATURES HOSMAN

"An opportunity of life-long learning is brought to the Omaha public by the Extension Division of the university," Mr. E. M. Hosman, Extension department head, said in a radio address Thursday evening on the regular University of Omaha weekly broadcast.

"Learning is a life-long process," Mr. Hosman said, "and the modern university is not a cloister, but a clearing house, through which benefits may be derived by every citizen."

"Regular formalities of the classroom are not permitted to interfere with the genuine experience of adventure in the learning and life, although scholarly interest and educational integrity are insisted upon," according to Mr. Hosman.

Now Teaches Biology

Miss Bertha Anderson, ex-'32, is now teaching biology at South High school. She taught for three years in a rural consolidated school in southern Nebraska. Miss Anderson always attends the University's summer school.

GRIDDERS BID FOR NIAA TITLE TODAY

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the home stretch deadlocked for the lead. The outstaters took the title by handing the Omahans a 13 to 7 loss here on Thanksgiving day, forcing the local team to be content with second place and making them determined to gain revenge in today's battle.

Sed Hartman's squad took advantage of an open date last week to rest up for the Chadron game, but this is balanced by the fact that the Eagle first string saw only nine minutes of service as the leaders added the helpless Kearney State Teachers to their string to a 19 to 6 count. Chadron started their regulars, who were so successful in shoving over a touchdown a few minutes after the opening kickoff that they were sent to the showers and replaced by the reserves. The seconds added two more tallies to the Chadron total and succeeded in holding the Bobcats in check except for a 90-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter.

Season Records

Season records point to a stiff struggle today. Each team has suffered only one defeat this year, and in each case the loss was at the hands of powerful opposition.

The strong Ft. Hays (Kans.) eleven, leaders of the Kansas conference, defeated Chadron by two touchdowns early this year, while

Omaha was dropping the season opener 14 to 0 to the University of North Dakota at Fargo.

Kearney and Peru have bowed to both Chadron and Omaha, but Chadron trounced Wayne 20 to 0, while the Cards sloshed to a scoreless draw with the Wildcats.

Hummel Returns

Frank Hummel, the Malvern (Ia.) veteran who has been laid up in the hospital with a blood clot on his leg, returned to practice during the past week. Just how much "Hum" will be able to play against Chadron isn't definitely known, but he is expected to see some service in the game.

Hartman's probable starting line-up:

N. Sorenson, James or Elliott, ends; H. Sorenson and Francis, tackles; King, Hummel or Gammon, guards; Johnk, center; Loder, quarterback; Hoover, Brown or Hender, halfbacks, and Pearey, fullback.

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